

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,115

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The danger of placing a young woman in Chinese mission work in the dunes of New York has been brought home to a shocked people by the murder of Elizabeth Sigel. It is not the work of a young woman.

The Quincy, Mass., granite quarries seem to have felt the need of press agent work, for first we hear the report that diamonds, real diamonds, have been picked up there and now comes another startling report that gold has been discovered in some of the abandoned quarries. Has the granite run short?

The strain of base ball management is shown in the case of President George Doney of the Boston National League base ball team, who died suddenly last Saturday. He started the season apparently in the best of health and was a well man until his team slumped from the top to the bottom of the league, when he began to give way under the worry of a losing organization.

In the expectation of spending less money while in Europe by traveling by auto rather than by train, many Americans take their machines across the water. As if to divert the money back into the coffers of the railroads, the government has now decided to levy a heavy duty on automobiles, the sum of \$10 being required as payment on the small, old machines and the duty running as high as \$200 on machines of over 60-horse power. Try as best they may to get around it, the Americans are eventually assessed in full measure every time they set foot on European soil.

"GRAFT AND CRIMINAL COLLUSION"

It is rather startling to read in the New England Magazine that the city engineer of Barre and the railroad engineer of the Barre railroad were able to get together for the study of plans to change the course of the Stevens' Branch "without a suggestion of 'graft' or 'criminal collusion' with good results in abundance." It is startling to have it thus impressed upon us what we have avoided.

Perhaps the writer of the article did not know the people he was writing about. Surely he did not show a close knowledge of the conditions of the proposed "canal," as the article is full of extravagances in statement. However, there can be no doubt as to the correctness of his viewpoint regarding the "heavy returns sometimes possible as the result of comparatively slight municipal outlay." But as for the likelihood of graft and collusion—pshaw!

THE PRICE OF GAS.

In order to settle a dispute over what should be an equitable price for gas in the village of Bennington, The Banner makes the suggestion that the trustees of the village and the gas company get together and that the latter submit its books for inspection in a closed session in order that the trustees may decide what would be a reasonable price to ask. The company is now charging \$1.75, whereas a petition in circulation asks for the former rate of \$1.32. The Banner finds that the average price in Barre, Montpelier, Springfield and Brattleboro is from \$1.55 to \$1.65, and it thinks that \$1.60 would be a fair price for Bennington. Moreover, to get at the fairest price for the gas company and the consumer, the contemporary suggests the get-together meeting of the trustees and the officials of the gas company, with the company's books as the chief source of information. The suggestion is a novel one and if followed out in Bennington would set a precedent which would soon render the duties of the public service commission much lighter than they promise to be. It is one of the duties of the public service commission to determine, on petition, if there are overcharges on the part of public service corporations, and this Bennington disagreement might properly come under this heading.

However, if the local parties are able to get together without recourse to the state commission, so much the better, with a correspondingly better feeling between the village of Bennington and its gas company. The Banner states the case as follows: "The village has a competent and public spirited board of trustees. They are business men who want to do right by the village and by the business interests here. Why shouldn't the gas company take its books before the trustees at an executive session and the trustees and the directors of the company go over the question fully and fairly and in detail? A settlement might then be reached through actual knowledge that would save trouble, hard feeling and, perhaps, expensive litigation." Since Bennington seems bound to take the matter to the public service

commission any way, perhaps it would be the best course for the gas company to have this conference with the village trustees.

CURRENT COMMENT

What Is Manual Labor.

The attorney general has given an important opinion in the so-called McNair case, to the effect that the work of a superintendent of a lumber company is not manual labor, either "skilled" or "unskilled," within the meaning of the federal statute prohibiting alien contract labor. The opinion is of value as indicating the views of the government on an industrial question that before this time has been prolific of controversy. In its original form the contract labor law seemed so sweeping that a question was raised as to the legality of "importing" a clerkman for an American corporation. Two years ago Congress clarified the situation somewhat by exempting clerical employees from the prohibition, as well as teachers, singers, members of "any recognized learned profession" together with "personal or domestic servants." Briefly, the law applies to the importation of manual labor, but it might be made much clearer, since doubts as to the status of employments which demand digital dexterity still exist. A worker might be an artist in fact, and still be in the eyes of the law a manual laborer by the very delicacy of his craftsmanship. Another opinion or even a judicial decision may be required before we shall know just what the law means and its full scope.

That the laboring masses should organize to prevent the importation of competitors who must compete with their wages, is easily to be understood, but when they seek to keep out specialists in any calling it may be questioned if they are not working against their own interests. There are still trades and industries in which we may learn much of foreigners. In these the example of a few imported workers, selected in view of their special skill, manually clever at their craft, might go much further than precept in raising the status and so the gains of the business in this country.—Boston Transcript.

An Ill-Timed Accusation.

That was an unfortunate break made by the retiring principal of Black River academy on Tuesday afternoon, when, in connection with the presentation of the diplomas, he so far forgot himself as to tell his audience that in no other town was there more criticism of a school principal, or more obstacles placed in his way, than in Ludlow. It was a lapse which the gentleman's real friends must necessarily regret, and it marred the effect of exercises which the graduates had carried out to the entire satisfaction of a hall full of friends and with utmost credit to themselves. It was ill-timed accusation and, as the Tribune believes, an unwarranted reflection upon the people of the town, who are as a matter of course deeply interested in the success of Black River academy, and would not wittingly place embarrassment in the way of its principal. That the community has a right to expect a man occupying so important a position standards of conduct and a warm-blooded co-operation in every local interest which concerns itself with the moral and material development of its boys and girls, goes without saying. The school principal who meets this expectation to a reasonable degree is rendering a service for which any community has no right to be other than deeply grateful; the man whose makeup precludes the possibility of such service should content himself with some less responsible occupation.

Malicious gossip (from which this and many another small community suffers) should not be mistaken for interested criticism; and it is barely possible that a failure to discriminate tactfully between these two things may have led to the deplorable public utterance referred to. The Tribune is not willing to believe that this fling at Ludlow and the academy, on the evening day of the latter's school year, was justified.—Ludlow Tribune.

RAILROAD SERVICE.

The Central Vermont Makes Big Preparations For Tercentenary.

The Central Vermont railroad has completed traffic arrangements for Champlain tercentenary week to accommodate the crowds that are expected to come to Burlington. The plans of the road are designed to fully comply with all traffic demands to and from Burlington during the week. Special trains will be run daily and the regular trains will be augmented, all at popular excursion rates.

For the special service the Central Vermont will employ 25 cars of its own and 70 additional cars engaged for the week from other roads. For Sunday, July 4, it will run special trains from Montpelier to Burlington, arriving here in season for the morning services and returning at the close of the afternoon services in the park and at the grand stand.

For Monday, July 5 the Central Vermont will run special excursion service weekly in connection with regular trains unless the demand should be great enough to put on special trains.

Tuesday, French Canadian day it will repeat the service of Sunday from Canadian points.

For Fraternal society day, Wednesday a special service will be run adequate to accommodate the crowds. Thursday, presidential day, ten special trains will be put on each containing seven to ten cars besides the regular service.

A round trip rate of fare-and-one-third will be in force during the week, tickets good to return July 12 and special excursion tickets will be sold good for one day, at rates to accord with the number going from each station, the minimum rate being one cent a mile. Connecting lines will also have special rates for the week, the matter having been taken up with the executive committee of the celebration.

Hopeless Cases.

"Why, Leshley, I am astonished to see you out! The last thing I heard about you was that the doctor had given you up."

"Well, he has. He—er—told me the other day he had charged up my account to profit and loss."

His Role.

The actor of the stranded troops protested at the prospect of footing the ties.

"Quit your kicking," said the manager impatiently. "You signed as walking gentleman, didn't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.



The New York SUN says, "The proposal in Maine and other States to tax bachelors is no new idea—it has been carried out for years in Belgium and now England is seriously considering the plan."

If you are thinking of avoiding the proposed tax, consult us. We make a special study of the latest ideas in dress for special occasions. Straw Hats, Blue Serge Suits and Low Shoes, are now in the front here.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Boarding House Plunge.

You dump into the tub some salt
That's finely ground,
And then into the tub you vault
And splash around.
It's like an ocean bath, one finds,
Although it lacks the melon rinds.
The water isn't quite so rough
As ocean waves,
Yet fills the picture well enough,
And money saves.
And other boarders at the door
Will imitate the surf's loud roar.
—Kansas City Journal.

Different.

She—Did he say he knew me when I was a girl?
He—No; he said he knew you when he was a boy.—St. Louis Times.

Why Not.

Grandpa likes to kiss wee Sallie;
She says no;
Says his whiskers, thick and bushy,
Prick her so.

Grandpa's head is soft and shiny
On the top,
Where the hair began to thin, and
Would not stop.

Grandpa kisses Sallie questions,
So 'tis said,
"Grandpa, why not put your whiskers
On your head!"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Trip to Sea.

A boy told one of his playmates he was getting ready to run away to sea. Several months afterward the boys met and the playmate wanted to know if the other had been at sea.
"Yes," was the reply. "I was found out, and went on a whaling expedition with father."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Tailor Man.

The tailor is a crafty man,
As every one admits.
If he has customers would please,
He has to give them fits.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the Lion's Den.

First Martyr (to second ditto)—Well, old chap, there's one consolation—there won't be any after dinner speeches.—Sketch.

The Glutton.

He finds this substance from food
A hardship, there's no doubt,
But quite forgets it's really good
For fat men with the gout.
—New York Telegram.

The Prime Necessity.

"No matter whether inventors use
snails or motors on their airships, there is one thing all will have to do."
"What is that?"
"Raise the wind."—Baltimore American.

At the Circus.



"I dunno what's wrong with the camel."

"He's certainly got his back up at something, me boy."

Ruined.

"He might have been a millionaire today but for an accident."

"What happened?"
"He was making a fortune dealing in eggs when he broke one."—Judge.

Interest Rates

Since the organization of the People's National Bank the rates on interest bearing deposits have been maintained at 3 per cent. and 3 1-2 per cent. per annum, believing this to be a fair and conservative rate of interest to the Depositor and to the Bank.

The Boston News Bureau of May 5, 1909, states that The Suffolk Savings Bank, the second largest Savings Bank in Boston, paid its 78,500 depositors, for the past six months, at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum.

The Montpelier Evening Argus, of May 18, 1909, has the following:

"The Board of Trustees of the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Company in accordance with the conservatism that has been characteristic of its management and which has made this Bank one of the leading Trust Companies in the state, have voted, that beginning with July 1st, 1909, the rate of interest paid to its depositors, will be 3 1-2 per cent. and the rate of interest, charged on loans secured by mortgage on Real Estate in Vermont will be 5 per cent."

The Trustees of this Bank, "have always thrown every safeguard possible, around its investments and have realized the Bank's responsibility as a depository of the People's Savings and the Trustees now realize that no Bank is able to pay 4 per cent. interest to its depositors and find sound, safe investment for their money."

The PEOPLES National Bank

of Barre, Vermont, Worthen Block.

The Steady Growth

In the amount of deposits which this institution receives from people of thrift, and substantial business men of the City of Barre and this section of Vermont, is ample evidence of the care and attention which we exercise in handling their business.

4 per cent interest paid on savings deposits.

GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Company
Barre, Vermont

MONTPELIER

Several local Masons will attend Thursday the celebration at Waterbury of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Winoski lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer of New York were at the Pavilion Saturday on their way to Shelburne Farms in their automobile. Mr. Pulitzer is a son of the proprietor of the New York World and Mrs. Pulitzer is the daughter of Dr. Webb.

The town of Benson sent Saturday to State Treasurer Devault, a check for \$35,666, one-fifth of the amount of its U. S. deposit fund. This town prefers to liquidate the indebtedness in fifths and has remitted three-fifths of the total amount.

John Van Orman has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails between North Calais and Montpelier from July 1 next for \$810. The contract for carrying the Worcester mails, two round trips a day, has been given to Amasa Brown for \$717.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Templeton of San Francisco are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Templeton, who is in the employ of the Central Pacific railroad was born in East Montpelier, and this is his first visit to the home of his boyhood in 50 years.

Mrs. William Hornbrook had one collar bone broken and was badly bruised and injured by being thrown while driving on Barre street Saturday afternoon. In attempting to get out of the way of an electric car the buggy struck a telephone pole and Mrs. Hornbrook was thrown violently to the ground. Her small grandson, who was riding with her was uninjured.

Judge F. J. Martin gave a partial hearing in probate court Saturday on the petition to have Mrs. Frank Seaver of Fayston, who is in the state hospital for the insane at Waterbury, adjudged a state patient. Her husband has paid for her care and support there since she was committed, but feels unable to do so any longer. Additional evidence will be submitted at an adjourned hearing to be held this week.

The members of Vermont lodge of Odd Fellows yesterday observed Memor-

Bad News for Potato Bugs!

We have received a new stock of the high-grade Paris Green we handled last season and which our customers reported the most effective they ever used.

It costs you no more than the doubtful sort.

C. H. KENDRICK & CO.,

54 North Main Street.

DRUGGISTS.

5 DAYS SUMMER SALE

Princess Dresses, White Waists, Muslin Underwear, Jumper Suits, Skirts, Summer Wash Goods.

Sale Begins Friday June 18, Closes Wednesday, 22nd.

\$5.00 White Princess Dresses for - - - \$3.50
5.00 Blue Batiste Princess Dress for - - - 3.50
2.00 White Waists, embroidery back and front, 1.25
Lot White Waists, large sizes, only some slightly soiled, range in price up to \$2.00, to close at - 79c
1.50 Lawn Jumper Suits for - - - 1.00
Plain Blue Jumper Suits for - - - 1.25

Other big bargains in Waists, Wash Suits, Colored Waists, etc.

Muslin Underwear—Largest assortment shown in Barre. All we ask is a visit to our second floor and see these goods and get prices. We will let you be the judge.

Early Wash Goods Sale

Lot 8c and 10c Ginghams for - - - 5c per yard
40 pieces Batiste Lawn for - - - 5c per yard
10c Corded Dimity for - - - 6 1/2c per yard
19c Arnold Scotch Ginghams for - - - 10c per yard
19c Mercerized Stripe Crepe for - - - 12 1/2c per yard

Other values in White Goods and Wash Silks.
25c Wash Neckwear for - - - 15c each

Lots of good values all through the store and just at the time when you are looking for Summer Goods.

The Vaughan Store

Cool Comfort

is purchased in one of our Summer Rocking Chairs.

We have Rattan Rockers, \$1 to \$4.50.

We have Willow Rockers, \$3 to \$12.

Good comfortable roomy Porch Chairs of all grades.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: - - - Store: - - -
Telephone: - - - 447-11. House: 447-21 and 448-4

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

AUTO COATS

To Auto Owners—We have here now popular light-weight, brown Khaki Auto Coats in the approved style, made of good quality fabric, \$1 to \$4.

Other light materials, different patterns and colors.

Thin High Grade Rubber Auto Coats, easy to wear and mighty useful in rainy weather, \$5.

Carriage Coats

Wear Dust Coats in Summer and save clothes. Handy to slip on and off, and not old-fashioned, either. Doctors and others who prefer cleanliness wear them.

Cotton and Linen Coats, \$1 to \$4.

STORE COATS

Clerks—get your brown cotton store coats here, \$1 to \$1.50. We guarantee quality.

Glad to see YOU tonight—if you buy or not.

"Specialties at Special Prices"

See new ad. here tomorrow.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.,

Smaller Profits and Larger Sales Our Motto.
Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.



Here's a man who bought a horse, then he started for Colton's to buy a harness and buggy.

Why to Colton's?

A great big assortment to select from and all at popular low prices.

COLTON,

Vehicles and Harness, Montpelier, Vt.

That Dog

of your's has to have some attention paid him, if you want to keep him looking his best and feeling his best.

Every dog ought to be thoroughly washed at regular intervals. If he is, he'll live longer, be better natured and think more of his master. When you perform the ablutions for your dog use a good, medicated

Dog Soap

that cleanses, and kills any skin disease and destroys fleas. Laboree's Dog Soap is the veterinarian's choice for this purpose. Try it once. We have all the other dog medicines, too—dog biscuit, condition powders, physic and so on.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"

352 North Main St., Barre, Vt.